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### WORK OF A HURRICANE.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK, IS VISITED BY

A DISASTROUS STORM.

Five Lives Lost and a Great Amount of Damage Done to Property—A Source of Buildings Washed Away By the Fueds. Scenes of Devolation and Distress.

BUTPALO, Oct. 16.—The most disastrous storm that Direleo has known for many years struck this city last evening. The wind blew sixty-three nines an hour, rassing the lake from six to twelve feet, flooding ell the lower edges of the city, covering the island, the First farm, the lake mad and the entire Thirteenth word. Many houses were noved from their foundations and stellar as occor of dwellings were demodished. Pive lives are reported tost. The New York Compared to the Compared to

women and children are absolutely without foot. In the laint teech presented a seeme of devolution and distress. The little frame houses indice and distress. The little frame houses washed over the west shore, and the Barfaio, New York & Philadelphia trucks, most of them, in the condition of kindling wood, and scattered about in every direction, and while amilist the ruins of these home, the poor people are crying and wringing their bands over the loss of nearly every timing they have been supposed to the west Shore were torn up and weshed back in some places a distance of the feet. The break in the see wall which occurred about four months ago, was extended about fifty foot further west and through this the waves beat with terrille forces.

When the waters began their work of destruction on the little frame houses, driving the innates into the water, four brave young men secured two skilfs and work to destruct the secure of the water of

The Storm at Detroit,

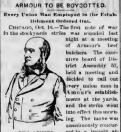
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CLEVILAND, O., Oct. 16.—Mat Pinkerton,
Pinkerton's of ideas of the test we agoney,
criced in this city yesterday morning, and
companied by a deputy sizerful proceeded
split the officer returned to the city, having
returney Frank J. F. Brindly, formerly sucharge Frank J. F. Brindly, formerly sureintendent of the Pullman Palace Carmignany, who last July absorbed from this
magnetic state of the company's money.
Its arrest was much through the instrumentity and by the aid of a Cleydand Joweler

Ith whom the prisoner had had some dealsize. Bradley was expured at Silverthorne's
odel, at R.cky River, a pleasure resort, a
c w miles west of the city, where he and his
alfe were stopping. Riremanne efforts worsince to keep the matter a secret, and all
that "it was ull right." The olificers left with
their prisoner for Chicago at 2 o'clock this
morning.

### ARMOUR TO BE BOYSOTTED.



pill. The move was unsemimonally concurred in a largely alternative means that the toof hutchers. This means that the toof hutchers, sheep killers, has severe and hour trimmers will not work, and that if Armour wishes to run intended the severe make, out of which about 1,000 are beef butchers. Mr. T. B. Barry will leave some time to-day for Richmond, to report on the condition of afferies to the inglies. He think and the severe of t

continuo o artigino o the chiques. Ca's meat a general loyerer on Armour & Ca's meat will be the whithmen at Minnespoils. Minxarvating developments in the strike of railway switchmen this mernior. The situation, lowever, is more serious than yesterday. The city policy were called out at a late hour last night to the Cheano, Mirwan day. The city policy were called out at a late hour last night to the Cheano, Mirwan disturbance, but four switch englises have been 'Rilledi' and taken to the round-house by strikers. Freight is still moving in the St. Paul & Minnespoils. Mamtedm is importing sew men, with a view of misling the blockaids. The status in other yands remann fudures St. Paul switchmen to Join the strike and a part may possibly do so.

The Chicago, Milwankee St. Paul switchmen struck yesterday ofternoon but this dim not cause much trouble. The several mest produced no results. The mannegers seemed determined to results the domain of the strikers. The effect of the strike in business is beginning to be felt. The cooperative is still in progress. A meeting is lessly substants in September 1, a fight between the co-operation and the other shops to raise the scale of wages.

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Correspondence Between the President of Andrews and a Bischarged Employs.

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And of the President of Andrews and Andrews our country. This is indeed civil service with a vengeance. If Americans must take a back seat, ist the ones in front be anything may reveive your affeation and at thorough investigation called for, i most respectfully remain, Your servoit, "Trough a fact a many reveive your affeation and at thorough investigation called for, i most respectfully remain, Your servoit, "Trough a fact, which were the presidence, 120 Final and sevenue, Brooklyn, King your servoit, "The presidence replied as follows: "WARINGTON, Nept. 28, 1896. "WARINGTON, Nept. 28, 1896. "WARINGTON, Nept. 28, 1896. "WARINGTON, Nept. 28, 1896. "Thomas Parker, 1894." Any DEAR SIM—I or tearn is the Executive Mansion. Your executing illustration detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy illustration', detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you bess upon 'wearigy the your position, detracts very largely, I bluik, from the claims you have but little like of the intensity you send me a newspaper clipping containing a bluik of the properties, and ten years as a solider with any one of the properties of the case of another Tim, of the properties of the properties of the case of another Tim, of the properties of the case of another Tim, of the properties of the properties

Transled to Death.

NEW ARIS, O., Oct. 18.—Mr. Leonard Cock, residing all Roomard Brown a steep hill on a load of pottery, was thrown.

First the wagen by its overturning, the whole load failing on him, while going down a Morriestan. Oct. 10.—Up to 3 o'clock this died yesterday in this city.

### THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE ARRANGE-MENTS FOR DEDICATION DAY

The Work Almost Completed and Extensive Preparations Being Made for the Unveiling of the Nature on the 28th Just.—The Fernmann Guard.

New Yong, Oct. 16.—The work of cattling the strip of brome of the lungs torck in the right hand of the statue of Liberty was not begun yesterdey. The decision of the light nouse anthorities to pince the electric lights laside the torch was approved by Chief Engineer J. C. Danne, of the Third Light House district, and Gen. H. L. Abbott.

The purps-se of placing the lung sinside the torch hatead of outside as on the Heil Gate pilots who surjean near the statue. It is claimed by Lieut. Melis that the object of the statue is to illuminate the harbor and a fine led space like the chemical Fell Gate.

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### SAW SEA SERPENTS.

How a \$20,000 Pribe Vanished Into The Air, BOSTON, Oct. '6.—Just after the tide we

morning recurs had been recoved from forty-three out of slaty-five co. antiuencies in Quebec. At the last election the legislature stood 50. Conservatives, 15. Liberals, but owing to the injection of the Riel Issue into Quebec polities the standing at the time of the last discoulion was Conservatives 45. Liberals 23. Of the forty-three constituential and the conservatives 45. Liberals 24. Conservatives. The indiacations this merning are that the government will be defeated. The government expected a majority of from five to twenty.

### RICHMOND CONVENTION.

Suciness Yet to be Transacted by Knights Before Adjournment.



RICHMONN, Va., Oct. 16.—There was a bus lness of rabout the delegates to the Knight of Labor convention as they assembled this morning in Armory Hall, that his not been seen at any time during the sessions here Every one expressed himself or hereif as de termined to buckle down to work, one throwing askle al contentions, do what is to be done and do it quickly. There is still of great deal of histories before the convention seen at a
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great ideal of husiness before the convention, and it is probable that more yet will be accomplished than during the 6th days already commund.

As soon as the two members of the cooperative board are elected, the questions relating to the revision of the constitution, the beautiful probable of the powers of the constitution, the laces of the powers of these than the convention: the large julle of appeals to the convention: the large julle of appeals to the convention: from the executive board; and many other maters will come up in their order, adjournment, or there will be great disastification.

Philadelphia and Washington are fighting for the headquarters of the general offices. The officers, it is reported, want to be located at Philadelphia, into it locks as though a maximum of the properties of the properties

the check is therefore returned.

Railroad Receiver Appointed.

Philabolizata, Oct. 9t.—Judge McKenne, sitting in the United Nates court, with the unanimous consense of the about the transmission of the consense of the about of the trace of the adjustment mortgage bondhosiers, appointed J. 8. Kennudy on Judge N. Harris receivers of the New Jersey Chiral railroad. Predicted Littles says that this does not after his position with the company, as he retains the same office as he held prior to the decision of the court.

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Most in turned.
ROSTLLE, N. J., Uct. 16.—The Winsor hotel and nearly all its contents, was burned this morning. In one end of the building swas Dr. Terumas drug stors. Johann Sullivan, the laundress, was burned to death. The loss on the building is 24,000; insurance 25,500. Dr. Tierman's loss is 68,000; insurance 25,500.

READIN, Pa., Oct. 10.—A. C. Stewart, manager of the Quaker City Ald association, of Philadelphia, in high here, and other persons connected with the consern are to be arport people have been switched by the association, which purported to guarantee payments in case of sickupse, and to delray funeral expenses.

ral expenses.

No Advanc in Coal.

New York, Oct. 16.—The Authracite coal agents at their meeting to-day, made uo advence in prices. The belief in trade circles at that the unmagers have, been somewhat frightened by the attitude of Governor Pettison, of Pennsylvania.

Another Man Gone Wrong.

MORILE, Ala., Oct. 19.—Thomas O. Stawart, manager of the Western Union telegraph office hers, has disappeared. He is £1,489 short in his accounts. He is forty-four years old.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

### ROSSER & McCARTHY,

SATURDAY EVE., OCTOBER 16, 1886

A REPUBLICAN, who had very recently seer
Judge Thomas, remarked to us, last Monday
that Thomas looked as though he was already
whipped.—Catlettaburg Leader.
After our Democratic Wall falls on him

on the 2nd day of next month and lamm the life out of him, he will look a great deal worse than he does now.

T. A. D., the "owner and editor" of the Republican Enterprise, seems to be more concerned about the "kida" than any one eise just now. The "kida" are too sensible as et of fellows to be caught by such "chaff" as T. A. D. is dishing out to them. They are Democrats, and the idea that they would vote for auch a bitter and unscrupulous Republican as Judge Thomas, is preposterous—the veriest bosh, nonsensical chatter. A Democrat, who has any respect for himself or his party, will never be caught supporting a man of Judge Thomas, at tipe!

Speaking of Judge John James Key,

his party, will never be caught supporting a man of Judge Thomas' stripel

Sprakisk of Judge John James Key, who died in Washington City on the 12th inat, the correspondent of the Chneinstall Enquirer says: "After he left Kentucky he was the law partner of Hon Daniel W. Voorbees in Terre Haute, Ind. Just previous to the war he was Judge of the Circuit Court in Ferry County, Indiana-He was sent to England by Attorney General Taft in 1876 to represent the United Nates in cotton claims involving a considerable amount of money. His father was a nephew of Chief Justice John Marshall, and there also existed a relationship between the families of the deceased and the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key.

Pennic Printer Brezzier has trined swenty-three more of the "raseais" out of the Government Printing Office, and to that stout still forther crippled the service—Reverse is true. Mr. Benedict, after dischanging 300 of the "raseais," finds that the office is turning out more work than when he first took charge. Why? Simply, because there were far too many employes in every departnent when he took charge of affairs, and half their time was spent in loading. If Benedict can reduce the expenses of the country will not care for the "crippling of the service."

Wall, Richards and Hardin.

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Allithing to in speasing a conservible last Monday, the Outlook of that city says:

"The main ronrt room was filled with voters at one o'clock P. M., and Judge Garrett S. Wall, Democratic nomines for Congress in this district, addressed them upon the issues of the day. The Judge made a good impression. He was an entire stranger to nearly all his audience, but he made friends by his able and dignified presentation of Democratic principles. Judge Wall was followed by Judge Richards fau in a somewhat lengthy, but most interesting speech. Judge Klards faue as an orator had preceded him, and he was listened to with closest attention throughout. Attorney General P. W. Haydin, who is a candidate for re-election, also made a few remarks, and of course bought down the house."

Kentucky Headquarters in Kansas City.

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Kentacky Headquarters in Kansas City. William Hunt, who returned from Kansas City a few days ago, reports that the city is thronged with thousands of people hunting situations and work of all kinds, and there is nothing for them to do. He says that since his return here, he finds that a paint brush fits his hand mighty price and his band feals into a conference. that a paint brush fits his hand mighty nice, and his hand feels just as comforta-ble as possible for it to be. Also, that some of the Kentucky boys are rooming upstairs in an alley, and all new courses from Kentucky are most hospitably wel-comed to "Kenucky Headquarters," and that very few of them are averse towards accepting the loan of a dollar until wages are drawn Saturlay night.

are drawn Saturday night. George Varden and William Shaw, Jr. George Varden and William Shaw, Jr., report about the same state of affairs. George, particularly, says that everybody out there is in the "shark" business— even men to whom he had letters of in-troduction, tried to rope him in on real extate transactions 20,000 ones we kide there wresting from pillar to post, beating off starvation, vainly seeking employ-ment.—Bourbon News.

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W. D. Hoyt & Co. Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., asys: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Aralica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these notlines in Can of the Company of the Compa

DOWN TO DEATH.

Probable Result of the Jump Denovas Has Determined to Make.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Lawrence Donovan, the bridge jumper, arrived here Wednesday night, and is staying at the Olcile hotel with Professor Labossiere, a wall ministin to make the jump that out Sam Patch his life. When Donovan arrived be had no idee of the citation. Labossiere explained to him that here there is no bridge from which be on jump, and that the hest plan is to build a platform at the ledge of the Donovan was also informed that the lifetie is known in regard to the bed of the river, the depth of water, the situation of rocks, the character of the current, etc.

In the rear of the Genessee Falls park, Donovan was also informed that the lifetie is known in regard to the sealest park. Donovan obtained the sealest park to be the result of the ledge of the Donovan obtained the sealest park. Donovan obtained the results had a six high set the Brooklyn bridge. You may amnounce positively that I will jump. Labossier's plan was to have the platform built to the sastern portion of the ledge and extend out about fifties ledge, which is the highest point, and it is probable that the platform will be built there. The next thing to do was to sound the river to accordant where it is deep enough for the jump and free from recta. No best was found between the fails abounding into will take some time. Labossier's says be will raise a purse of \$500 for Donovan. Chief of Folices Cleary sont overdined to get a boat further down and have it carried up the river.

The work of examining the river bed with a sounding line will be accounted in greater jumper. I have been successful in greater jumper. I have been successful in greater jumper. I have been successful in greater jumper is the second of the study of the plan of the souther content of the study of the conten

The Passenger Agents.

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New York, Oct 16.—The convention of the Souther basenger Agents association, which began is onle stylo widensisaly last, adjoursed one die the morning. Among the business transacted as the settlement of the passenger and the ough traffic. A report, such a settlement of the output traffic. A discord among the delegates, was pronounced untrue.

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Mexican Military Movementa.

Maxionax Mex., Oct. 16.—The Fourth Infrarty has left on a special truit en croute that the state of the old military regiments, and guts in power the new. Col. Prajedis Cavojas with the Third infrantry has arrived. Col. Nerves Bormandes, with the Fourth, is at Camargo. The report of his being womels is false. No revolutionists are now in areas in Tamanthjas.

NASHVILEE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Near Indian Mound, Nowart county, Weshnesday night, Maxy Terrell, brothers, as he was coming out of church, and was held by John while Maxoy cut him in several places. Russell died in a short time. John was captured, but Maxoy escapel. Russell and Maxoy Terrell were relate for the hand of a young lady residing in the vicinity.

New Hutterine Manufactory.

residing in the vicinity.

New Butterine Manufactory.

PITSBURG, Oct. 18.—The Duquesse Dairy company, of this city, and the firm of C. H. Rodnem & Co., of Chicago, have consolidated and will commence the manufacture of butterine in Pittsburg next month. Natural gas advantages bring the factory here. It will the one of the largest in the world, turning out 75,000 freitins of butterine per day, and will pay mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay any mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and will pay a mornal revenue taxes of \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{\text{constraint}} \text{ and mornal

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

is week.
Mayor True, of Dover, spent Mondey and
Thesoay here.
Miss Neille Waldron, who has been very if
in Mauchester, is better.

Miss Neille Waldron, who has been very ill in Mauchester, better.

Miss Jennie Coetran is spending a few days Mr., Hawkin, of Catiett bung, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Bawell.

Thomas Galnee, of Vanceburg, and his lovely daughter, Alies Ada, spent the day here Married, Thursary, 11th, Mr., Oliver Spears to Miss Kimball, both of Brown County. May success attend them through 11th, yafter, a dealight the Visit of the emonths to be daughter, Mrs. Anderson, returned home Thursday.

Samuel Simons colebrated his 2th things with a dance. It will be remomented as one with a day of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the

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CITY MARSHAL:

We are authorized to announce JAMES

BENDRIXSON as a candidate for City Marshat.

We are anthorized to announce JAMES RANKINS as a candidate for City Marshal at the January election, 1887.

We are authorized to anuounce HEFLIN as e candidate for re→ lection office of City Marshal, at the January

COLLECTOR AND TREASURE

We are suthorized to ann unce C. M. LEACH as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector and Treasurer, at the January election, 1887.

CITY CLERK

By anthority, we announce HARRY TAY-LOR as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Clerk, at the January election, 1887.

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# JERSEY CATTLE.

The Jersey Breeders' Association will hold their first semi-annual sale at Treacy & Wilson's stable, Lexington,

### Thursday, Oct. 21,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### TO ADVERTISERS

of 1,000 newspapers divided into Stace tions will be sent on application—Free, one who want their arivertiaing to pay, offer no better medium for thorough otive work than the various sections select Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Sureau, 10 Spruce street, New York.

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SATURDAY EVE., OCTOBER 16, 1888,

INDICATIONS: For Kentucky, fair weather;

CORA VAN TASSEL Monday night.

White soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

SECURE seats at Taylor's for Monday night.

Don't fail to see Cora Van Tassel in "The Little Detective," Monday night. SERVICES at the usual hours in the Central Presbyterian Church to-n

The case of Hickman against Tudor, appealed from this county, has been re-versed by the Superior Court.

THE SIOCK sales at Owingsville last Monday were the largest ever made. One auctioneer sold 125 head of stock. No extra clarge for reserved seats dur-ing Cora Van Tassel's engagement next week. Admission, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

ELDER J. S. SHOUSE, of Lexington, will reach in Christian Church to-morrow corning and evening—11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Ir you would have appetite, flesh, color, rength and vigor, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, that incomparable tonic and blood

REV. D. A. BEARDSLEY, pastor, will hold the usual services in the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow.

DR. J. T. HENDRICK will preach in the

DR. J. T. HENDRICK will preach in the Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 11 a. m., and 7. p. m. Cora Van Tassett has one of the best supporting companies on the road this season, and has been playing to crowded

houses everywhere.

Ous former fellow-citizen, W. W. Pike, had his printing office in Cincinnati par-tially destroyed by fire the other day. His loss is fully covered by insurance.

Full line of ladies' cloaks and Infants cheap Jerseys, at Miss Anna Frazar's Also, a complete stock of millinery goods—cheap and the latest styles.

REV. GEORGE W. COONS, D. D., of St. Louis, will preach at the First Presby-terian Church to-morrow morning at 10 c/clock. In the evening at 70 c/lock there will be preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. S.

Ms. William Winn desires through the Bulletin to express his warmest, heart-felt thanks to his neighbors and friends for saving his family and so much of his property from the flames on Wed-nesday night.

J. L. TAYLOR, who was shot near Mt. J. L. TAYLOR, who was stot near Mt. Olivet the other night, died from Mt. swounds yesterday. William Workman, who was mixed up in the affair, and who was brought to the jail here for safe-keeping, is doing well.

THE books of the Mason County Buildand Saving Association will remain on for subscription of stock to sixth

open for subscription of stock to sixth series until Saturday night, the 16th, at J. J. Wood's drug store. By order of the Board. M. C. Russell, Secretary.

Why do you go about with that aching head? Try Ayer's Pills. They will relieve the stomach, restore the digestive organs to healthy action, remove the obstructions that depress nerves and brain, and thus cure your headache permanently.

REV. THOMAS HANDORD, the new pastor of the M. E. Church, has removed to this city, and will preach at the usual hours tomorrow—11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mr. Hanford and his family are sure of a cordial welcome from his many friends in this clty.

CAPTAIN WATT SHEDD informs us that he has not resigned his position as Cap-tain of the St. Lawrence, but will again assume command as soon as there is more water in the river. He is only off taking a much-needed rest—Ripley Bee and Times.

EVERY day brings fresh testimony of the superiority of Ballenger's Diamond spectacies over any others. A lady who had not been able, with any others, to see the eye of a needle for years, sees per-fectly with the Diamond. Others, after a few weeks, are able to discontinue the use of spectacles entirely. For sale by

THE Citizens' Coal Company has just received a freeh supply of coal. The following named gentlemen are the authorized agents of the company, and all or ders left with them will receive prompt attention: James Redmond, Jr., West Second street; Hugh Shannon, corner Fourth and Plum; W. H. Wallingford, Flitth ward, opposite Hall's plow works. o661lm J. Hamilton, Agent. Opputy Sheriff John W. Alexander, Deputy Sheriff John W. Alexander,

GERMANTOWN FAIR.

Third Day a Success—Large Crowds, Fine Exhibitions and a tood Time Generally—Premium List—Notes and Personals.

The managers and friends of the The managers and friends of the fair were greatly encouraged early Friday morning as the weather promised to be favorable, and great crowds of people were coming in from every quarter. The rain of Thursday hall freed the roads from dust, and the wind had dried the mud and left the ring and grounds in good condition. The morning was cool and overcosts and seal skins were con-spicuous. Some new attractions had been added to the grounds, and the rings were expected to be unusually interesting. Haucke's band was on hand earlier than usual, and the clear, pure air trembled mauces o and was on hand earlier than usual, and the clear, pure air trembled with the melody of "Minneapolis Exposition March." At 10 a. m., they marched to the floral hall playing "St. Bernard," and formally opened it to the inspection of visitors by rendering several beautiful pieces in front of that building, which down agree growd. It is not too more visitors by rendering several beautiful pieces in front of that building, which drew a great crowd. It is not too much to say that Haucke's band is receiving merited compliments and praise from every one present. That "Kentucky bospitality," which we mentioned in our first report, was fully exemplified Friday, for finer dinners were surely newer spread on any fair ground by fairer hands. The attendance of the forenoon was good, and the great crowd of the afternoon, with its beauty, chivairy and good order, was all that could be desired, and every one was happy. We heard the expressions of a great many persons and every one seemed pleased. The exhibitions in the floral hall see not so numerous as on some former occasions, but are every good, and a great many visited it during the day. We defer further mention and list of premiums for a later report. So far as we know, nothing occurred to mar the success of the day, and we vote the sentiments of the great crowd present, when we promounce the third day a decided success.

success.

The exhibition of stock was fully up to expectations, and much difficulty was experienced several times in rightly placing the ribbons. Some "kicking" was indulged in, of course, but the judges were supported by the opinions of the populace. Who wore the "blue" Friday, wore an honor of no mean degree. Following is a list of the third day's premiums:

HARNES HORSES.

Stallion, four years old or over, Mitchell of Thomas, Mason, \$15.

Stallion, three years and under four, Richard Kirk, Mason, \$10.

Stallion, two years and under three, Witsor smith, Mason, \$10.

Stallion, one year and under two, Thomas James, Maysvilte, \$1.

Stallion, under one year, Beu Wood, Mason, \$2.

Stallion, under one year, Beu Wood, Ma-son, \$8. Mars, four years and over, Donnell Bros, Nichotas, \$15. Mars, three years and under four, Donnell Bros, Nicholas, \$19 Mars, two years and under three, B.J. Myali Macon, \$10, Mars, one year and under two, Geo, Wood Clermont County O., \$8. Mars, under one year, W. W. Gault, Mason \$8.

S. Statlion, any age, J. C. McCleitand, Bour-en, (nine entries), §16, Mare, any age, Donnell Bros., Nicholas, §10 Roadster stallion, J. C. McCleiland, Bour-

n, \$15, Ky., \$15. Roadut-

Ky., 48.. Roadster gelding, Elsie Clift, Masou, \$15. Finest and best mare with two of her coltr fhornton King, Mason, 815. Harness gelding, two years old and unde three, Mayaville Elevator Company, 810. Harness gelding, three years old and unde our, Carpenter Bros., 810. Roadster horse, mare or gelding, J. W. Lail, \$60.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Roger Allen, of Carlisle, is the guest o
A. B. McAtee.

G. C. Mayne, of the Cincinnati Enquirer attending the fair.

Wood Walker, of Mt. Sterling, mongst his old friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of Columbia, Mo. are the guests of Mr. J. H. Waiton.

Mrs. E. M. Allen and Master Frank Allen, Augusts, are the guests of Misser McAtee.

Miss Minnie Stiles, of Sharpeburg, l visiting the family of D. Norris, in Ger

M. C. Russell, of Maysville, was out Friday, and remembered the directors in a substantial way.

The late James C. Savage, who attended the fair for thirty-one consecutive years is greatly missed.

W. W. Willocks, of Maysville, whand admiring the girls and shands with the boys.

Dr. James C. Norris, one of Fern Leaf's honored sons, arrived from Columbus Ohio. The doctor can't miss the fair

Miss Mary Collins, of Bourbon, one of the handsomest young ladles at the fair is the guest of Miss Julia Worthington, at Fern Leaf.

Dr. P. G. Smooth, of Fiemingsburg accompanied by Misses Jessie Judd, Lyde Smoot and Minta Smoot, of Maysville, came out in a handsome rig Friday.

Commonwealth's Attorney James H. Sallee and County Attorney Charles D. Newell were all on hand Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunce Talbott, Capt. J. C.

May, Dr. Lawwell, of Bourbon, Capt. James Rogers, and Mr. John Rogers, of Woodford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Worthington during the fair.

The handsomest and most admired turnout Friday was a spiendid span of black horses, driven to a fine carriage in which were Deputy Circuit Clerk Cliarley Parry, and Misses Ada Campbell and Anns Darnall, of Maysville, and Miss Bettle Welch, of St. Joseph, Mo. A hand-somer group never drove into the fair

CAPTAIN H. L. REDDEN has chartered the steamer Ingomar and will enter her in the trade between this city and Vance-burg next Monday. The Redden brothers' numerous friends and putrons along the shore will be delighted at this announce-ment.

THE following marriage licenses have seen issued at Georgetown, Ohio, since

been issued at Georgetown, Ohlo, sinc our last report: Alien B. Thompson and Margaret Penny, Chartes E. Kimbail and Eilen Jano Calvil Clement A. Brown and Molile A. Davis. Granville D. Naville and Corinda Cooper. Arthur N. Burris and Lear L. Roselot. Alexandre Scott and Rebeces Thorton. Noah C. Harter and Mary E. Londerback. Both C. Harter and Mary E. Londerback. Chartle McKennis and Las Martin. H. H. Wilson and Luelta Hughes.

Dance.

There will be a social hop given by Hunt's First Regiment Band, to-night at Neptune Hall, for the benefit of the band. Come one, comeall. Admission 10 cents. Ladies free.

Hardin Will Not Speak To-night.
Attorney General P. W. Hardin will not speak at the court house to night. His friends here will regret that he is unavoidably prevanted from keeping his appointment. The following explaint the inatter:

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The Broadway Revival.

Wednesday night Elder Powell addressed a crowded house upon the mis ston of Christ. Hitherto his sermonshave all been addressed to the members, have all been addressed to the members, but Wednesday night's services were devoted entirely to the unconverted. At the conclusion of the sermon, the invitation was given and two young la lies come forward for baptism. The audience continues to increase and interest is nightly increasing. The prospects for a great revival are very promising. Elder Powell is an attractive and fordble speaker, and has the praise of all who hear hm.—Lex ington Transcript.

A Romantic Marriage.

A rather romantic marriage took place the other day at Milford, Bracken County. The bride is Miss Lillian S. Cooper, daughter of W. G. Cooper, a prominent citizen of that place. She is a nicee of daughter of W. G. Cooper, a prominent citizen of that place. She is a nice of Hon. Dr. R. L. Cooper, furmerly of this county, and has a number of relatives residing in the vicinity of Rectorville, Oranseburg and Mt. Gilead, among whom are David Cooper, James Dickson, Rev. J. H. Wallingford, H. Clay Stone, the Goodmans and others. The groom is J. M. Riley, son of the inventor, William Riley, a well-known and respected citizen of that section. The marriage occurred on the 15th of last month, at the home of the bride's parents. The romantic part of that section. The marriage occurred on the 18th of last month, at the home of the bride's parents. The romantic part of the affair is that no one, except the witnesses and the officiating minister, knew anything about the marriage until days after it had been nolemnized—not even the parents of the bride, in whose home the nuptial knot was tied. A friend writes us that "those who know all the particulars say this romanutic marriage was the only suitable ending of such a romantic courtship as theirs. And now that they may be blessed with all the wealth and joy that they deserve is our wish, knowing that, if this wish begranted, they will soon be as rich as Vanderbilt and ever remain as happy as a boy the first time he kisses his best girl."

Personal.

Miss Sallie Eason is visiting friends at ermantown and attending the fair.

Rev. George W. Coons, of St. Louis, la isiting the family of Judge William P.

Mrs. Captain Linton, of Aberdeen, left the first of the week on a visit to her ters in Elmira, N. Y.

J. T. Mathews, of Cincinnati, has re-sumed his business trip after spending a few days with James Stewart, West End.

C. W. Galbraith and family, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Aberdeen, have returned to their home in Manchester, O.

City Items

Try Langdon's City Butter Cracke Life-size photographs for \$10, at Kack-ey's. Call and see samples.

A full supply of school books always on hand. Give us a call. J. C. Pecor & Co.

Don't miss our elegant display of cloaks. Prices lower than the lowest.
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You will find a complete assortment of artist's materials just received direct from eastern importers at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.

You are invited to our opening to-da Closks, dress goods and fancy articles. PAUL HORFLICH & BRO.

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rom November 1st, gas will be 75 cen
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December wheat, 75½; corn, 38½; January
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# RETAIL MARKET. Coffee % b \$ 12416 Molasses, new crop, per gal 30350 Wolasses, old crop, b 50 Go.dea Syrup 30 Sorgum, Fatey New 30 June Corp., per j. Graden Syrus, per j. Graden Syru b. d. head light % gal... per peck. breaklast % b... clear sides, per b... Hams, % b... Shoulders, per b...

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### Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery

Kid Gloves, Five-Button, Dark Shades and Black, 75c.; Full Regular Cotton Hose, 25c.; Fleece-Lined Cotton Hose, regular made, 35c.; Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, elegant quality, only 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdsworth, who have been visiting the family of Captain Linton, of Aberdeen, for the past month, have returned to their home in Philadel-

CONVENTION OF THE NEW COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

A Union of the Two Great Democratic Factions in New York City—Tammany and the County Democracy Nominate a Jaint Tiekvit—Convention Proceedings. New York, Oct. 16.—The county Democracy sounty convention in the Cooper Union was one of the noise manner that the history of that conganization. The hall was crowded to its utmost cangacity. A committee, composed of Pollow-Justice Maurics J. Power, E. Elisey Anderson, Henry S. Purroy, Commissioner Charles Reilly and Police Commissioner John K. Voorhia, was appointed to coufer with the Tammany and Irving hall committees, and the committees retired to agree upon a ticket.

Nelson J. Waterbury, Jr., read resultions. Nelson J. Waterbury, Jr., read resultions of Ahran S. Hewitt as the candidate a chord has been touched that not only vibrates in the heart of every Democrat, but appeals to the sound good sense of all without distinction of party, who seek a government bonest in the heart of every Democrat, but appeals to the sound good sense of all without distinction of party, who seek a government bonest intraction and fathful in every impulse and movement to the welfare of the community. The resolutions were adopted.

Then Police Commissioner Yoorbis reported that the committee on conference and agreed charged the placed Mr. Hewitt as the candidate was placed that the committee on conference and agreed cherent. Oil John R. Fellows then delivered an oliquest speech, in which as placed Mr. Hewitt in the band three was a practical main, and not a theorist, that he placed Mr. Hewitt in the main of the candidate was placed the result of the candidate was placed my standard that the committee on conference of the county benomes portrain of the candidates was placed for the placed Mr. Hewitt in commission. An immense portrain of the candidate was placed herewise the placed Mr. Hewitt was seen by a response of the county benomes of the county benomes

duties of the office."

The Team Storm.

GALVEFON, Oct. 16.—Very little additional information was obtainable from Sabine Post. Telegraphic communication has been established with Beaumont and Urange, but the people of those piaces seem to be which have gone to Sabine Pass. According to all information the hurricans itself did not reach the coast around Sabine at all, and when the tidal wave struck the town there was hardly a breath of wind stirring. A fleren northwestern gaie soon sprang up, however, foreling the waters out of Late Sabine against the high tide from the guilt driving them over the town. The government of the contribution of the contribution

firm the loss of life. The latest reports place the loss of life at sixty.

Mexican Justice.

LANTOC, Tex., Oct. 16.—The two Mexicans condemned to be shot in Mexico for complicacy in the noted Mexican train robbery, three years ago, were taken out under a strong guard to La Aurritat Station, sixteen, miles from Lareto, to be abot to death ou the same spot where the engineer was killed by obstructions which they had placed on the track, Word has renched here that at sunrise the condemned men were filintifolded and made to stand on the railroad track, where she were shot by the officers. They were buried on the identical spot where they are of the robbery.

See Grant S. Prentiss Wildow.

New Ottacans, Oct. 16.—Mary J. Prentises and particular to the work of the standard search of the deceased. Mr. Prentiss alonging the many period of the deceased. Mr. Prentiss alonging the understanding him for continuing the receased. Mr. Prentiss alonging the understanding him for continuing the same and patriotium of her late harband, the statement, or a best averaged them without also repeating the testimony she has pounted to in his favor.

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Contest to in his favor.

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Another Earthquake shock.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16.—Shortly after
6 o'clock this morning there was a slight
but distinct shock of earthquake fell, shaking
windows, etc., but doing no other barm. At
Summerville the same shock was felt.

Three Years for Highiny,
KANKAKEK, Ill., Oct. 16.—Harry Goff,
Gromerly of Chicago, has been seutenced to
three years in the penitentiary for bigany.
Three wives with their children appears
against him on the trial.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

spice of the Times Given in a Town and Spicy Manner. Two Mexican thieves were lynched by law ficers near Laredo, Texas.

Edward Solomon, the higamous composer, was released from a London prison on \$2,500

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mayor of New York by the Citions' Committee of One Hundred.

James L. Cooley, an embesting book-keeper, died from consumption at Pittaburg, while under guard by officers.

The president has forbidden Col. Ben Wilstein of the Pittaburg, while under guard by officers.

The president has forbidden Col. Ben Wilstein Col.

Rosa Fenton, aged eighteen, near Memphis, was bitten on the finger by a botton-mouth sinck. The young faily saved her life by at once chapping off the finger. Then she fainted.

A Judge Gors to Chondre.

Parance, Dake, Oct. 10.—Judge McCenn, one of the most prominent men of Sully county, has suddenly disappeared and it is reported that he has field to Canada. The judge has appropriated a combierable amount of money belonging to other parties amount of money belonging to other parties. The property of the pr

Fire in an Lusane Asylum.

Indianapolis, Oct. 16.—The south wing of the German orphan asylum caught fire at 1 o'clock in the morning. The fi anns caused damage to the extent of \$80,000. All the children were removed safely, except Albert Vogita, aged him, who was sufficasted.

Failures.

New York, Oct. 16.—There were 179 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the morcantile agency, during the week, as compared with a total of 190 last week.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Quotations of tha Money, Stock, Frodines and Cattle Markets for October 18.

New York.—Money 50% per cent. Exchange of the Commerce of

Mich. Central ... 1959. Westers Union . 1739. FLOUR-Fancy . 15.05-45.30; family, \$3.498. 5.40. COREN-No. 8 red. 7206-75. No. 2, feeighte. COREN-No. 8 mixed. 5.60; No. 2 mixed. 1945. CATS-No. 8 mixed. 256-256; No. 2, feeighte. Core. No. 8 winter ... 1945-256. No. 2 mixed. 256-256. No. 2

pincipe; No. 3 water \$1-space.
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OTERAN. \$90, OCT. November,

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